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Men's Diaphanous Trousers Display Masculine Grace

Scantly Clad Girls Haven't a Thing on Youths When It Comes to Thin White Suits—Careful Boys, Don't Wear Loud-colored Garters.

By MILDRED DILLON.
And then they criticize the women! Diaphanous and high-water length they wear 'em this summer, and the women's pink corset cover ribbons do not shine out more blatantly than the lavender garters from under the skimpy thin trouser legs of the white suit.
As someone said on the corner of F street and Fourteenth yesterday, "Washington sure has got a big 'white wing' force this year."
The women with their cool petti-skirtless frocks preened too much for the men's and silhouette gowns do not hold a candle—or a sun's ray either—to the thin white suits the Washington men are wearing this summer.
It's Ma's turn now to complain about the size of the laundry bill. Every time Pa has that diaphanous suit washed it means alone 50 cents out of Ma's household income. The laundry is liable to be a monthly goner, and then Pa goes right out and sits down on a bug and before Ma gets the wash unpacked it seems to her that she is packing up Pa's white suit to go back again.
But no longer have the sons of Midas

at the beaches got a corner on white suits. In the past the man marooned in Washington for the summer had to sit around and sweeter in blue serge and dream of the pleasures of a life of leisure with the white clothed man at a fashionable summer resort.
Now he walks boldly up F street and then down again, showing colored, ribbed and a faint outline of masculine grace along with all the summer-clad girls of the city and is cool and comfy, doesn't care 50 cents' worth how much hotter it is going to get.
Some of the more progressive white suiters who wish to convert the whole District into the white suit habit, even if the wearers themselves who cannot afford extensive laundry bills will have to do them up over night, are seriously considering the organization of a "white suit" club to meet every hottest day and discuss the merits of their particular material and tailor.
Some thrifty laundries have sleuths posted in F street and around Dupont circle and in other places where the white suiters gather, who slip up unsuspecting and drop a card in the gapping pocket, reading, "Have your suit washed at Snowwhite's Place, 50 cents per."

WORLD-WIDE UNION TO MEET IN 'FRISCO

International Associations Will Hold Third Congress at Opening of Panama Canal.

STUDY PRINCIPAL INDUSTRIES

The Union of International Associations, which has headquarters at Brussels, Belgium, will hold its third World Congress at San Francisco in September, 1915, on the occasion of the celebration of the opening of the Panama Canal. Its monthly organ is La Vie Internationale, which takes in a large range of subjects.
In setting forth its program for the congress, the union states as its objects a study of American civilization; propaganda in favor of international associations to facilitate and spread international ideas; the mingling of associations of different countries; the securing of new additions to its own groups of international societies; and to learn of the principal industries of our country in all of our great States.
It will send out excursions into the various States and study our relations with Canada, especially along the Great Lakes and with reference to the Panama Canal.
In its official announcement it says the year 1915 will be a very marked year in international movements in North America which has chosen that time to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal and to commemorate the centenary of peace between the United States and Great Britain by inviting all the nations of the world to participate in the exposition at San Francisco. It has also invited international associations to gather there and to join its efforts in the promotion of the world's efforts.

It has decided to join its efforts with those of the American organizations, and with its great number of international organizations accept the invitation.

TAKE CHARGE OF NEW FLOCK.

The Rev. P. B. Watlington, who resigned as pastor of the Maryland Avenue Baptist Church to take charge of the Temple Baptist Church at Wallbrook, Baltimore, Md., left Washington yesterday to assume his new duties. His resignation was accepted until after a conference between a committee that went to Baltimore to confer with a committee from the Temple Church, which declined to release Mr. Watlington.

DAY OFF AT WHITE HOUSE.

Clerks at the White House yesterday enjoyed more of a holiday than they have had on Independence Day for years. President Wilson and Secretary Tumulty were both in Philadelphia and the clerks were allowed to use the day as they pleased after the small amount of work passing over their desks was disposed of.

INCOME TAX SLEUTHS START ON THEIR HUNT

Pursuit of Delinquents Will Be Relentless, Announce Treasury Officials.

MANY MADE FALSE RETURNS

Nation-wide investigation of the returns in the income tax filed by corporations and individuals have been begun by agents and inspectors working at the direction of Commissioner Osborn, of the internal revenue, to ascertain the correctness of each payment paid into the Treasury.
Fraudulent statements in attempts to evade or defeat the assessment required by the law is held to be a misdemeanor and the person or officer of any corporation rendering a false return is liable to a fine not exceeding \$2,000 or imprisonment not exceeding one year or both, at the discretion of the court.
Officials of the Treasury declare this pursuit will be relentless and those caught in the dragnet, which is being thrown out, will be required to pay the additional amount of their tax or answer to suits of prosecution. It is declared authoritatively that the investigation by the inspectors will justify the belief that many persons in the country understated their incomes and made false returns to the collectors.

New York is expected to furnish the bulk of the deferred payments in the income tax collections which will be made by July 10, and officials of the Treasury are predicting that on the expiration of the ten days' grace the totals will have reached \$75,000,000. New York headed the list with \$22,000,000 of the \$75,000,000 collected in corporation and individual income taxes.

CRACKER ON WILSON'S DESK.

Visitors at the vacant executive offices yesterday were shocked to see, on the President's desk, a giant firecracker with a trailing fuse, but a closer examination allayed fears that the President was contemplating violation of the law.
The cracker was the gift of little eighteen-year-old Joseph Tumulty, son of the secretary to President Wilson, and was filled with gunpowder, while the fuse was a string of licorice.
"Don't eat too many of them," was the gravely scrawled advice of the youngster, "because mamma says they will make you sick if you do."

SPANISH SWINDLE FAILS.

That time-worn Spanish swindle was attempted on Samuel Perry, of 211 Indiana avenue northwest, but failed to work. Mr. Perry yesterday received a letter from Spain telling him of a fortune coming to him provided he would help restore to liberty a noted man that had been falsely imprisoned. Instead of sending money to Spain, Mr. Perry turned the letter over to the police.

CHIEFTAIN SLIPS TO NEW YORK

Chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee
"Looks 'Em Over."

FORAKER REGAINS GRIP

Buckeye Democrats Fearful of Losing Senatorship to Former Governor, Whose Chances Grow.

By FRANCIS H. GRENKER.

Special to The Washington Herald.
New York, July 4.—The presence in New York of Frank P. Woods, chairman of the Republican congressional committee, during the week was known to but few of the faithful, thanks to the rubber-headed methods of the Iowa statesman in getting around. The political wisdom of Chairman Woods declines ever for a quiet going after things in politics and saying little after getting them, so he put up at the Astor in the midst of the Great White Way and not in touch with a few local leaders who could tell best which Manhattan districts to let alone.
Knowing what not to do is counted wisdom in politics by the Iowa statesman and once his committee has decided to announce in New York to let alone, there will be concentration of effort on districts that have been carried by Republicans before and can be won again with careful work by local managers, aided and advised by the Woods-Eversman committee in the Riggs Building at Washington. It will be counted good news by a half dozen in the city who are chosen against the one Republican elected two years ago.

A Close Proposition.

Calder, of Brooklyn, up-State is expected to line up in the good old way with a majority delegation. Coming to Harlan is possibly making the entire State delegation a politically close proposition in spite of the big Democratic list in Manhattan. The return of Chairman Woods to Washington will not be celebrated with any predictions and more likely will not be noted for any observations whatsoever on the New York prospect as it is not the habit of the chairman to announce intentions or opinions, but certain Democrats in the present delegation from the great city would be a bit fidgety if they knew what was preparing for them in the coming campaign. The Republican reading out for several Jersey districts mentioned in previous dispatches, continues under local leaders, and it was not told here that Chairman Woods had a look at the Jersey battlefield.

That will come soon enough and with the administration desiring personal indorsement from the home State, there is promise of a general bolstering up in behalf of Jersey Democratic Representatives by the First Citizen of the republic and his advisers that will make Democratic candidates in other States complain of partiality.

Foraker's 64th Birthday.

The unfailing Ohio visitor in the Waldorf circle tonight remarked that today, July 4, was the sixty-fourth birthday of his ever esteemed and just now especially exuberant friend, the Hon. Joseph Benson Foraker. That brought the warmth of the Ohio patriot to the center again for discussion and the practically admitted victory of Foraker in the contest for the senatorial nomination. Some one with the birthday in mind interjected the suggestion that Foraker might be a bit old before the end of a term that begins next March, but those from Ohio who know the Senator's vigor and resolute make-up were willing to predict a term beyond that expiring in 1921. It was observed by the wise men here in Gotham town that the reaction in politics which restores a statesman from shadow to the full glare of power has been a frequent proposition in American political history.

The revived Foraker grip on his party in Ohio is the latest instance and possibly more notable than most of those that might be named. Foraker went out of the Senate five years ago somewhat distressed in soul and possibly resentful that he had not been given a fair show. He had been governor of his

PRINCE LEADS RACE FOR "\$10,000,000 WIDOW"



MRS. PHILIP VAN VOLKENBURGH.
Paris, July 4.—Today it looks like tiny shade in favor of Prince Wolff Metternich, of Austria, so far as the matrimonial preference of Mrs. Philip Van Volkenburgh, of New York, the "\$10,000,000 widow," is concerned. Tomorrow? Well, that is quite different, because, as you know, it is entirely proper that a woman should change her mind overnight if she sees fit to do so. It has been rumored among society leaders of Paris that the prince and Mrs. Van Volkenburgh were engaged. This is denied by Mrs. Van Volkenburgh, who says, "the prince is an extremely nice bachelor, but it is a mistake to assume that we are engaged."

State and four times the nominee for governor with two full terms in the Senate. He is a third term because of charges that he had received legal fees from a corporation dealing in oil and inclined to employ the best legal talent available, even if it is found in the United States Senate.
Years for Old Time.
That episode seems to have been forgotten in Ohio and there is yearning for some of Ohio's old time prominence and leadership at the Washington end of things, and each day gives striking evidence of the reactionary sentiment for Foraker's return. The primary nomination is conceded to him, and with the Democrats very much mixed in the matter of centering on a candidate the prospect is good for the Foraker triumphal return to Washington next March.

It puzzles some of the wise men at the Gotham end that the names of Ohio Democrats seeking the Senate do not appear familiar.
They do not recall any achievement noted outside of State lines by Hogan, the attorney general; by John L. Zimmerman, of Springfield; by John H. Clarke, of Cleveland, or even by John J. Lewis, once a bounding Representative from Columbus.

The thought here is that Ohio Democrats ought to have some big leader known in national conventions and campaigns, who could measure up against Foraker in such an important campaign.
Not Very Eager.
As admission is made that the Democrats of that size are not eager to go into a campaign for Senator or any other high honor while the party continues under its present domination. There was Gov. Harmon who was twice elected and who figured as a Presidential candidate, but he waved aside any suggestions of the Senatorship this year, and was glad to continue a busy lawyer with a few receiverships thrown in now and then by way of diversion and recreation. Then there are nineteen Democratic Representatives from Ohio, but no one of them felt inclined to risk a sure or even a close district for a mighty uncertain State.

Somewhat the dread among Democrats from Ohio is more in fear of losing the Senatorship to Foraker than of seeing the State government at Columbus turned over to the Republicans who have not elected a governor since eleven years ago.
The Gov. Cox administration has had its troubles and given troubles to others, but he seems to have the popular swing just now, and desiring of a Senator the Democrats may concentrate on Cox for a further hold on State affairs. Ohio has never had two Democratic Senators at Washington since during a short period when Fendleton and Thurman served together, and possibly it does not occur to the vigilant Cox supporters at Columbus that another Democrat from Ohio is especially needed at this juncture.

MRS. JULIE B. SCHOEFF DIES.
Succumbs to Heart Attack Induced by Recent Death of Daughter.
Mrs. Julie B. Schoeff, widow of the late Gen. Albin Schoeff, died at her apartment in the Burlington yesterday morning. Mrs. Schoeff, the daughter of Rev. William Kesley and Julie Bates Kesley, was born in Washington, D. C., January 12, 1838.
She is survived by seven children, Lily S. McKimney, Albin Frank Schoeff, of Zanesville, Ohio; Joseph Holt Schoeff, of Asheville, N. C.; W. C. Kesley Schoeff, of Cincinnati; Alexander M. Schoeff, of Cincinnati; Theodore H. Schoeff, of Pittsburgh; Alice M. Carr, of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. W. A. McKimney. The entire family was present at the time of Mrs. Schoeff's death.
Twelve days ago Mrs. Schoeff suffered an acute attack of heart trouble, which proved to be the direct cause of her death. This attack was induced by the recent death of a daughter who had lived constantly with Mrs. Schoeff for many years.

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DENIES LIQUOR MEN'S AID.

Mrs. A. M. Dodge Anti-Suffrage Leader, Makes Affidavit.

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, of New York, president of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage, in a statement yesterday makes affidavit that no State association nor the organization of which she is president ever has asked or received financial support or other assistance from the liquor interests. Mrs. Dodge's affidavit is made to offset the effect of charges made by Dr. Anna Shaw and other suffragists that the liquor interests are supporting the anti-suffrage cause on the ground that opposition to the general enfranchisement of women acts as a deterrent to prohibition.

ANTHONY LEAGUE PLANS PICNIC

The Anthony League will hold its annual picnic at the home of Mrs. George H. Wright, Carroll Springs Sanatorium, Forest Hill, Md., on Saturday, July 11, to celebrate the close of the second year of the league's existence.
The president, Mrs. Anna E. Hendley; Mrs. Ella Logan, president of the D. C. F. W. Clubs and a member of the league; Mrs. J. Hendrickson McCarty; Mrs. Nanette B. Paul, and others will speak.

BOYS HELD FOR THEFT.

Charged with housebreaking, three boys are held by police of the Seventh precinct. It being alleged they entered the store of George Freeman, 142 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and stole cravats and hose. They gave the names of Earl Callahan, seventeen years old, 233 P street northwest; Edward Stewart, seventeen, 160 Thirtieth street northwest, and James Walker, seventeen, 231 P street northwest.

DEAD MAN IDENTIFIED.

The body of the man who died at Emergency Hospital yesterday morning from a fractured skull received Friday night in a mysterious manner, at Thirtieth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, has been identified as Thomas Haney, of near Beltsville, Md. The police believe Haney was struck either by a street car or an automobile.

PRISONER SENT TO BALTIMORE.

Kenneth L. Keene, who was arrested by Capt. Charles Peck and Detective Simpson, of the First precinct, Friday afternoon when he attempted to sell a quantity of old silver, yesterday was turned over to the Baltimore police. Keene, when arrested, claimed he was from San Antonio, and that the silver was given him on his wedding day. It is said the silverware was stolen from the home of a neighbor of Keene's family.

MEMORIAL FOR JOHN BROWN.

On the site of the old jail in Charleston, W. Va., which housed John Brown, the abolitionist, before his execution for leading a rebellion, the government is to erect a Federal public building for the town at a cost of \$50,000. It will stand as a monument to the memory of John Brown and preserve the historic location.

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